

HAIL IN KANSAS BROKE SKULLS

Topeka, Kan., Had a Smashing Experience Last Night.

DOGS WERE KILLED OUTRIGHT

Horses Were Knocked Down, and Run-
aways Were Caused.

STREET CAR TOPS WERE USELESS

**Great Hailstones Crashed Through the
Roofs of Houses and Shattered
Great Panes of Glass—Many
Persons Were Seriously
Injured.**

Topeka, Kan., June 24.—The worst hail-storm known in the history of Kansas struck this city shortly after 6 o'clock to-night. Hailstones of the size of a pea

age, smashed window panes on every hand, including the finest plate glass store fronts, cut down telegraph and telephone wires, riddled awnings and inflicted unprecedented damage throughout the city.

Dogs were struck in the streets and instantly killed.

Horses were knocked to their knees. Run-

When the fury of the storm had passed dead birds were found everywhere.

There are not a dozen buildings in the town that are not almost windowless and many roofs are caved in.

It is known that the hailstones ranged in size from that of a hen's egg to an ostrich egg and that thirty minutes after the storm one hailstone was picked up which measured fourteen inches in circumference.

Surgeons are busy dressing the wounds of persons injured in the storm and reports

Many were hurt in runaways on the streets.

The following are among the most seriously hurt:

Frank Brainard, hackman, skull fractured.

Roy White, leg broken.

Mrs. Mary Hughes, arm broken in a run-

away.
D. K. Lee, bad scalp wound.
Miss Anna Fenton, head cut.
Fred Holler, head cut.
The damage cannot be estimated, but it
will amount to thousands.
Window glass is already at a premium
here and tonight three carloads were or-
dered from Kansas City.

Street car traffic is stopped and electric lights are out, owing to the demoralization of the electric system.

WORK OF A KANSAS CYCLONE

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND A

NUMBER INJURED.

Jayhawker Prairies Swept by Swift
Winds Which Destroy Valuable
Property.

Salina, Kas., June 24.—A terrific cyclone

passed fifteen miles northwest of this city about 10:30 o'clock last night. As far as heard from three are dead and a number dangerously injured. The dead are:
MRS. ANNA GEESY, aged thirty-four.
NONA GEESY, aged thirteen.
ADA GEESY, aged nine.
Four members of this family were also badly hurt.
Geesy was away from home. The remainder of the family had been sleeping in the front of the car.

The three dead were found about fifty feet east of the house and near them the baby, alive, but buried to her waist in

At Mrs. Story's, half a mile from the Geesey place, the family were sleeping in a stone basement with a frame upright part. The framework was blown away and the timber blown onto the family below, but none of them were killed. The track of the storm was narrow but very winding.

There are rumors of other casualties.

GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

**Daughter of Mayor of Powder Springs
Meets a Tragic Death.**

Powder Springs, Ga., June 24.—(Special).—Lottie, daughter of W. W. Scott, mayor of Powder Springs, was instantly killed by lightning about 7 o'clock this afternoon.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO MEN.
Carrollton, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—
James Downs, Jr., aged about twenty

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NO GRADE CROSSING

Mayor Collier Vetoes the Latest Alabama Street Scheme.

MR. CAMP'S RESOLUTION NO GO

SAYRE THE WINNER

Supreme Court Decides Against Winter in Montgomery Judgeship Case.

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Mayor Collier has vetoed the resolution adopted by the council Wednesday looking to the construction of a grade crossing to extend Alabama street.

He also vetoed the paper to the council yesterday with the statement that he had declined to approve it because the city has decided to abstain from grade crossings. He says it would be inconsistent to ask the council to pass a resolution asking a grade crossing because of certain negotiations now pending.

The mayor's message to the council follows:

"I return herewith without my approval the within resolution of Councilman Camp. In view of the negotiations now pending looking to the establishment of a grade crossing it would, in my opinion, be unwise to take any open up the question of a similar character. Respectfully,

"CHARLES A. COLLIER, Mayor.

The mayor's veto of the resolution is the efforts being made to get the railroad companies to lower their tracks in the

This second contention was that the title of the ordinance was defective because the election of Sayre was too narrow to include the filling of vacancies. The court held that the filling of vacancies was not within the scope of the ordinance. The court held that neither of these contentions was well founded; that judges of the city court in this state were elected for the term of 12 years, and that the constitution and their tenure of office is confirmed by the constitution of 1870, and the general assembly.

In short, the court looks to the city council as the body of legislative or

The resolution of Mr. Camp, vetoed by the mayor yesterday, was given in The Constitution yesterday. It is a request that the mayor communicate with the railroad company and ascertain if they will agree to a grade crossing without condemnation proceedings.

BANKS DIED BEGGING PARDON

TWO CAROLINIAN'S EMPTY PISTOLS AT EACH OTHER.

Standing Ten Feet Apart, They Fire Five Shots Each, with Fatal Results.

The court disposes of the second contention by saying that the section of the act providing for the filling of vacancies is germane, and subsidiary to the general subject expressed in the title, and therefore not subject to the objection that the title of the act is not broad enough to cover its auxiliary.

Justices Head and Coleman dissented from the opinion.

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Columbia, S. C., June 24. (Special).—The fatal shooting of J. L. Banks, by Policeman W. J. Gant, on the 22d inst., at 10 o'clock on Monday, was reported in The Constitution.

Only a few minutes before the shooting Banks and Gant were together. They were good friends. After they parted Gant went into Mr. C. W. Gantt's store, and Banks walked away for a few minutes. Then he saw W. J. Gant, and he knew that he was going to kill some man. When he walked in Woolley's store and met Gant he knew that he was going to be killed. He intended killing him. Woolley took Banks by the arm and started out of the store. By the time they were outside the store, Gant took Banks brought his pistol to bear on Gant and he started firing. Woolley moving out of the way.

Each fired five times, Banks advancing at Gant and Gant firing as he walked back. After emptying his weapon Gant went into Woolley's store and Woolley came out, turning found Banks lying on the ground.

The men at no time were over ten feet apart. Gant fired three times and Woolley three in each—but Gant's wounds were slight, while Banks received three fatal wounds, two of which must have proved fatal in time.

When the shooting took place Banks was under the influence of liquor.

When he knew that he was dying he knew that he was dying, and he begged for mercy from the

Says Eldridge Murdered Bryant and Threatened to Kill Him If He Told.

Augusta, Ga., June 23. (Special).—That murder will out is being illustrated by a case just brought to light in this county. The reason today carries the name of D. Morgan, the county physician, and officers of the law to a place thirteen miles distant in the county where he said was the body of Henry Bryant, another negro, who, according to Johnson, was murdered last month by a white man named Lewis Eldridge.

Johnson declares the negro Bryant saw the white man, Eldridge, robbing a car, and he told him that he was going to tell Johnson and another negro named Heczekiah Bethea, who were witnesses to the murder, and under threat of being killed themselves, he was to keep up the secret.

After the murder Eldridge was arrested on a charge of larceny, and after giving bond skipped out. His continued absence emboldened the negro to tell of the murder, and thus the story came to light.

Each fired five times, Banks advancing at the same time. The negroes were killed. After emptying his weapon Gant went in to the store for more cartridges and on returning he found the negroes lying dead. The men at no time were over ten feet apart. Gant fired three times and killed three in each—but Banks's wounds were slight, while Banks received three bullets in the back of the head and was pronounced fatal in time.

After the shooting took place Banks was under the influence of liquor. When he knew that he was dying he repeated the name of the negroes who were killed by a white man named Lewis—Bridgman.

Johnson declares the negro Bryant saw the white man, Eldridge, robbing a car, and that he shot him. Johnson and another negro named Heskiah Barren were employed by the white man, Eldridge, as bodyguard, and under direct threats of being killed themselves if they failed to protect him, they kept the secret.

After the murder Eldridge was arrested on the charge of perjury and after giving bond skipped out. His continued absence from the city has added to the mystery of the murder, and thus the story came to light.

Johnston says Eldridge forced him and Bertin to bury the dead negro on a hillside and conceal the grave.

Today he led the way straight to the grave and a little digging exposed the decomposed remains. According to Johnston's story, the negro was first shot and afterwards his skull was crushed with an ax. The corpse substantiated this much of the story.

Johnston is in jail, where he will be held for an accessory to the murder, and the authorities say they know the whereabouts of Eldridge and will soon have him. The negro Bertin, who is said to have assisted Johnston in the burial and also witnessed the killing, is still at large.

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GRAND JURY FILES REPORT WITH COURT

General Presentments Were Read in Open Court Yesterday.

GIVES FEE SYSTEM A ROAST

Calls the System Vicious and Urges Its Complete Annihilation.

FINDINGS OF THE JURY ARE INTERESTING

Believe Justices of the Peace Should Keep Full Records and Receive Salaries for Their Work.

The general presentments of the grand jury were filed with Judge Lumpkin yesterday at noon. They were read in open court, after which Judge Lumpkin thanked the jurors for the service and dismissed the jury.

The presentments, as forecasted in The Constitution Tuesday morning, are very brief as compared with former years.

The principal feature of the presentments are the roasts administered to the fee system and the conduct of certain financial institutions of the city.

The grand jury recommends that the justices be placed on salaries and that their court records should show every warrant and judgment in all cases which are tried in the justice courts.

In regard to the fee system the presentments say: "Public servants deserve salaries commensurate with honest work and we urge war of annihilation upon the vicious fee system."

The presentments in full as rendered by the grand jury are as follows:

To the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, Judge Superior Court, Fulton County—We, the grand jury for spring term, 1897, respectfully submit the following general presentments and recommendations:

Accounts.

Two experts have scrutinized accounts of county officials, and their report is received one hour before final adjournment, too late for full examination. We have transmitted same to county commissioners for careful consideration.

We recommend payment of \$350 to each expert for services rendered.

Assessors.

Premises and buildings are clean and under efficient management.

Convict Camps.

County and state camps are comparatively in good condition, two prisoners are sick and all receive humane treatment.

Justices of the Peace.

The justices have appeared before us with their books, most of which have been lost. The city dockets, fail to show every transaction. We have called their attention to this, and request of our successors continuous efforts to secure strict compliance with the law.

We recommend salaries for justices.

Pension.

From information obtained, we believe pension list correct.

Public Buildings and Grounds.

We congratulate our fellow citizens upon progress made with the new jail, and view with satisfaction its respective completion.

We recommend selling as soon as practicable the unused stockpiles on West Peachtree and Humphreys streets.

Roads and Bridges.

Paving necessary before winter: Howell's mill road, fourth to fifth mile post, Green's Ferry, sixth to seventh mile post, mile post to river; Sandtown near six mile post and along Utoy bottom; Campbellton, near seventh and eighth mile post, Mayson and Turner's ferry, bridge to sixth mile post.

Other road work needed: Chattahoochee washout, working out; Powell's ferry, complete widening from eighth mile post to seventh mile post; and continue paving beyond S. J. Mitchell's.

We consider large expenditures on boulevard and county roads unjudicious, as many of our main thoroughfares are also main arteries of commerce. We think less money spent on Brown's mill road would have insured to public welfare.

Overseer of the county should require permanent improvement to the county lines. We suggest, however, the immediate work of clearing up the intervening places in county line road to reap advantage of the already done work.

Bridge work should have been removed from bridge floors when roads were worked.

Peacchetti, immediate inspection of abutment north end and washouts south end; Portney's ferry, to remove raft; Pond de Leon branch, Proctor's creek, Ormewood and Nancy's creek, repairs; Nancy's Creek, Garrett's creek, remove drift; Chattahoochee avenue, Long Island creek and Belt railway, Peacchetti road, repairs; Perry's branch, to remove raft; Peachtree, additional railings; Howell's mill, remove plank and bent under each side; Peacchetti road Seaboard Air-Line, raise and renew bents; Collins, paint inside of bridge.

Because of insufficient paint. Small bridges, Whitcomb's, proper repairs (the heavy work on these two bridges should have been rejected).

New bridges recommended: Sandy creek, on Mayson's, Church and Adamsville road, and over river, Rowell road, provided Cobb county bears proper share of expense.

State Convicts.

State convicts, now competitors of free labor, should be used for public improvements.

Bail Trover.

We reiterate demand of former grand jury for legislation to correct abuses of law in bail trover.

Jail Management.

The jail management should be entrusted to the county commissioners.

Financial Institutions.

Acceptance of directorship by honorable men, presuming election the finale, is a pernicious custom; by it others are exposed to undue temptation and allowed to free exercise of judgment, or they themselves serve as decoys for adventurers, who borrow the lives of respectability to plunder the over credulous public.

Protection of life, liberty and property is the chief function of government; and we strongly insist the legislature enact an adequate banking law, inviting their attention to the present proposals for Warm Springs as valuable for reference.

Extravagance.

Extravagance, widespread and insidious, confronts us; credits are too cheap; that reckoning time creditors will rationally, when common sense would have spared them loss, and the community scandal, distrust and criticism.

Freedom from debt impresses us as a cardinal qualification for positions of trust.

Receivership.

Receivers should draw fixed stipends, graded by law, and be appointed only by indomitable creditors who will rationally, thus, deterring cranks, soreheads and shysters from action upon flimsy pretense.

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HUDSON TO HANG AT NOON TODAY

The DeKalb County Murderer Dies in Decatur at Noon.

HE SAYS HE IS READY TO GO

Has Confessed Christianity and Is Con-

fident of Going to Heaven.

THE GALLOWS IS READY FOR THE VICTIM

The Execution Will Be Private and

Only a Few Admitted—What

Hudson Says of His Fate.

Terrel Hudson, the negro convicted of

murder in DeKalb county, will pay the

penalty of his crime about noon today on

the gallows.

There is no possible chance from present

indications of either a respite or a commu-

tation. The condemned man's attorneys

have given up all hope and have ceased to

work for him, knowing their efforts would

be useless. Everything is in readiness for

the execution and he will be hanged by the

neck until dead.

The governor stated last night before

leaving for Nashville he would not stay

the execution. He has carefully examined

into the case, diligently looking over all

the evidence, prompted by the hope that he

might find something that would warrant

the saving of the poor negro's life, but his

efforts were fruitless. He has come to the

conclusion the penalty is a just one; that

Hudson did not shoot Seaborn Malcolm in

self-defense, and that he should die for

his crime. The prisoner's fate, therefore,

is sealed and in less than eight hours he

will be in eternity.

The execution will probably take place

between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m.

The hanging will be private, only the press

representatives and members of the imme-

diately family of the doomed man being ad-

mitted to the jail yard.

The scaffold was tested yesterday morn-

ing by allowing a bag of sand to drop

through the trap. The mechanism is in per-

fect order. Sheriff Austin will pull the

trigger himself and there will be no hitch

or delay. Hudson will be given time for a

short talk and a prayer from the gallows,

the black cap will be adjusted, and then

death will follow soon.

Will Meet Death Bravely.

Hudson seems to take his fate very phre-

nologically. He does not seem to be in

great distress, but on the other hand,

states he is willing to go. While still vow-

ing he committed the rash deed in self-

defense, he seems to regret his penalty as

not such a hard one after all, and says

he will face death like a man.

He spent a very quiet day yesterday in

his green room. Several colored ministers

called to see him during the morning as

well as his father. His mother held a long

consultation with him yesterday afternoon

and wept bitter tears as she departed to

return again this morning to see her boy

for the last time.

Hudson appears to be in good health and

in remarkably good spirits under the cir-

cumstances. His appetite is good, he has

eaten three good meals yesterday, and

thoroughly enjoyed a luscious watermelon,

which he made a special request for and

which was purchased for him by Sheriff

Austin. He chatted cheerfully with vis-
itors and his people, but when he gazes out
of his narrow window on the gallows, the
noose of which is not ten feet from his
head, he grows sad and gloomy and has
little to say.

"I am not afraid," said he to a Constitu-
tion representative yesterday, "to die. I
am fully prepared. I know that my de-
emerer liveth and that he is going to save
my soul in heaven. I am as certain of it
as that I am living now, and it is a wonder-
ful comfort."

"I, of course, had some hopes of miss-
ing the gallows when I was reprieved two
weeks ago, and am disappointed, but then
I suppose it is for the best, and I have
kicked myself for weeks like a man who
death new if I could, but then my soul is
saved, and I realize I will be happier over
in heaven than I am here."

"I will say, however, that my uncle swore
falsely in his last affidavit. The one he
made when I was reprieved was the truth.
It was impossible to see Malcolm's hands
when he fell from the witness stand, and
I do not know why he has turned
against me, but I bear no ill feeling to-
ward him, and wish him well. I shall die
tomorrow like a man. I will not shrink
from the least for I have no fears of the here-
after."

The Music of the Death Trap.

With a feeling perhaps akin to that of
little David Copperfield when he sat in the
undertaker's shop and listened to the "rat-
tling" of the hammer on another's coffin,
Hudson sat in his cell late yesterday morn-
ing listening eagerly to the hammer-
ing on the scaffold as some changes were
being made in the woodwork. After the
sound had ceased to begin reading his
Bible again and late in the afternoon,
only stopping to converse with his
visitors.

It is probable that Decatur will be crowd-
ed today with a morbid crowd anxious to
get a glimpse of the execution. Only a
few, however, will be allowed this privilege.

ONLY ONE HAS ARRIVED.

The Homing Pigeons Released Here

Have Probably Been Killed.

The homing pigeons which were released

here last Saturday have not all reached

their destination in Pennsylvania. Mr. A.

Montgomery, of the Southern Express

Company, who released the birds, received

a letter yesterday from the secretary of

the Homing Pigeon Association stating

only one of the birds had arrived. This

one came in Thursday, four days late.

Just where the other six is is unknown.

It is supposed, however, they either died

from fatigue en route home or were killed.

Atlanta is considered a very unfavorable

place for releasing these birds, as the

country is very mountainous and abounds

in hunters and hawks. The gambler,

therefore, is very hard to run.

The owners of the birds did not expect

more than three of the little flyers to ap-

pear at home, although it was thought the

birds would cover the distance in one day.

Every effort was made to locate the

pigeons, but it is most probable that they

will be found dead.

The pigeon which was found dead in

North Carolina did not belong to the flock

released here. This bird was released from

Maryland, and also failed in its mission.

New Schedule to Tallulah Falls.

Additional Trains to This

Popular Resort.

Effective Saturday, June 26th, and con-

tinuing each Wednesday and Saturday

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Tallulah Falls 3:30 p. m. Returning, leave

Tallulah Falls 8:00 a. m. and reaching At-

lanta 3:00 p. m., connecting with "Belle" train at

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In addition to this new arrangement the

former schedule leaving Atlanta daily at

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6:45 p. m. and reaching Atlanta 9:30 p. m.,

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GUARDIANS TAKE THE LITTLE WAIFS

Nearly All of the Children Arrested Tuesday Have Been Given Homes.

MOTHERS APPEAR IN COURT

Say They Will Never Take Them Back

to Homes of Disrepute.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO LOOK OUT FOR THEM

The Child of Marie Law Given Her

Yesterday and Was Placed with

a Guardian.

The children taken from the houses of ill-

repute by the officers and sent to the Home

for the Friendless are being claimed by the

mothers.

Before the week is out there will proba-

bly not be a single one in charge of the

Home. They will be in good hands, how-

ever, and not under the degrading influ-

ence of their parents.

Nothing has been done in many years by

the local authorities that has called for

the commendation of the general public in

so large a measure. In arresting all these

children a sensation has developed in sev-

eral of the cases.

It was found that several of the little

girls carried to the Home of the Friendless

were not the children of the women in

whose charge they were found. These wom-

en had taken them from off the streets

and from different places and given them

homes.

A prominent lawyer who has watched

with considerable interest this case said

that the intention of these women was

very plain. They would let the little girls

grow up and adopt the life of the half

world.

These are probably the only ones of the

little children who won't find homes.

Nearly all of the others who were taken

have been turned over to guardians. True

mothers made sufficient claim to their

children that they would never let their

children be taken from them, but they